

appearance before the Chamber of Deputies, but will forward his resignation to be read before that body. One diplomat who may be in a position to know a little of what is going on behind the closed blinds of the President's town house told the waiting correspondents in De la Barra's office this morning that the President's resignation would not be presented to-day was that he had not finished writing it.

This member of the diplomatic corps added that he had been reliably informed that the President's last message would be a veritable final challenge from the wounded lion; it would be hot and stinging.

Excitement was tense over all the city of Mexico when the sun rose this morning. Every morning paper bore great headlines announcing that this was the day when Diaz would resign and in equal prominence the printing of the fact that Francisco I. Madero would probably leave Juarez en route for the capital on Sunday.

The office of the Minister of Foreign Relations, wherein the hurried De la Barra dangles on the end of a telegraph wire leading down from Juarez, was full of suppressed excitement. First there was a long line of deputies and prospective or retiring Governors of States to pass one by one into the inner chamber; then came Ambassador Henry Wilson, the Minister of Russia and the Minister of Italy. All were crowded with Minister De la Barra for varying periods. When Señor de la Barra came out he paused to give just the brief word, already recorded, to the newspaper men and to say that he had hopes that railroad communication would be speedily restored.

Then he did go to the home of Gen. Diaz, other members of the Cabinet joined him there, and until 2 o'clock none of them left the house. All inquiries at the gate were futile.

The President's private secretary said that even he had not seen Gen. Diaz for twenty-four hours and Porfirio Diaz, Jr., had given strict orders that no messages of inquiry should get beyond the door. The secretary did not know whether the President intended to forward his message of resignation to the Chamber of Deputies later in the day.

About and within the Chamber of Deputies there were scenes of incipient disorder all afternoon. A crowd began to line up before the bronze doors by 1 o'clock, and when the doors were thrown open an hour later every inch of standing room in the visitors' gallery and on the marble floor of the foyer was filled.

Fifty odd Mexican journalists waxed wroth when the gendarmes told them that there was not room in the press box for all and there were heated arguments. Women came in carriages and tried in vain to find room in the visitors' gallery. When the jam got too great in the galleries the gendarmes tried to move the crowd and were hooted and hustled. Some of the more riotous visitors were thrown out, but not without sharp struggles, which the whole gallery applauded.

When the doors were thrown open there were hisses and applause for various members according as their personality appealed to the crowd. Under the instructions of José Cuatrecasas, the President of the Chamber, the law regarding the punishment of people guilty of offending the dignity of the deputies in session. It had little effect.

As the ordinary business of the House progressed and there was no allusion to the receipt of a message from the President, the crowd, which had been in the press box for some time, began to grow restless. There were cries of "When does the resignation come?" and "Give us the resignation!"

Word that there was to be no resignation presented at Vera Cruz, and that the President's resignation would be read in the Chamber of Deputies, was spread by word of mouth. The crowd began to grow restless. There were cries of "When does the resignation come?" and "Give us the resignation!"

Very Oldest Provable

Quality Never Varies

leader have the best equipped forces of all the insurgent armies in Mexico. They are in undisputed command of two States. Figueroa has announced that he will abide by the terms of peace that the Maderistas have arranged in the last few days in the new Cabinet just announced, first from Juarez and later last night, by De la Barra, there is not a man from the south of Mexico who swears by the Madero family and two of the Vasquez Gomez family are members of the Cabinet, the rest, in the opinion of the papers in the capital, are straw men who will bow to the majority of the Maderistas.

This, then, is a government of Coahuila and Chihuahua and not of all Mexico. Porfirio Diaz, asking each other in whispers, Will Figueroa stand for it?

Right here in the city of Mexico seeds of future disturbance are germinating in cartoons, and editorial veiled references to the Maderistas, and the days to the Revistas. It is pretty well known that in the ranks of the Revistas are all the extremists of the present. They are the men who are ready to ally themselves with any opposition that gives them hopes of return to office.

One of this faction, a man of considerable prominence in the past Government of Diaz, talked frankly of the hopes of his return to office. He said Gen. Reyes will remain in Havana for the present.

"But," he said, "he will not have to be there long. All we will do is sit back and give the Maderistas rope enough to hang themselves. When hunger comes through the neglect of crops, begins to press all the land the Maderistas will fall. Then we will invite Gen. Reyes to Mexico."

The clerical party, which has suffered long obscurity under the harsh restrictions of Gen. Diaz, is reported to be ready to ally itself with the Revistas.

PAID BY TWO NATIONS.

Dr. Hollander Says There Was Nothing Wrong in His Transactions.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Dr. Jacob B. Hollander of Baltimore, who was sent to Santo Domingo by President Roosevelt to negotiate the settlement of the debt of the republic, appeared before the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department to-day to tell how it came about that he was compensated for his services by the United States as well as by Santo Domingo.

MADERO READY TO RESIGN

WILL GET OUT JUST AS SOON AS DIAZ RETIRES.

Going to Mexico City, via San Antonio, as a Private Citizen—Amnesty on Both Sides—Madero's Crash Anarchy—Bad Conditions Still Around Chihuahua.

EL PASO, May 24.—The provisional Government of Mexico will cease to exist to-morrow or Friday. Immediately following the resignations of President Diaz and Vice-President Corral at Mexico City to-morrow Francisco I. Madero will resign all claims to the provisional Presidency. He will cross immediately to El Paso and as a private citizen take a special train for the capital of his country.

He will not wait until the Mexican National Railroad is repaired, but on his special train will leave either Thursday or Friday for San Antonio, Tex., over the Southern Pacific. The order for the train was placed to-day. Two Pullman cars, a dining car and a baggage car were ordered.

The Federal Government having passed a special law extending amnesty to all political offenders in its custody, Madero took action of a similar character to-day. He will cross immediately to El Paso and as a private citizen take a special train for the capital of his country.

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M'VEAGH FOR ALDRICH PLAN

SECRETARY TELLS BANKERS IT IS FINANCIAL SALVATION.

Declares at Kansas City Meeting That Senator's Position on Tariff Should Not Prevent Acceptance of His Work for Monetary and Banking Reform.

KANSAS CITY, May 24.—Franklin M'Veagh, Secretary of the Treasury, was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Missouri and Kansas Bankers Associations in Convention Hall to-night.

In addition to the 2,000 bankers who had gathered to attend the annual meeting of the associations, there were present about one hundred and fifty bankers from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities.

The meeting was called to order by J. Downing, president of the Kansas City Banking House Association. After short addresses by David B. Francis, ex-Governor of Missouri and W. J. Bailey, ex-Governor of Kansas, Mr. M'Veagh addressed the gathering on "Banking and Currency Reform." He said in part:

"I hope banking and currency reform will escape the misfortune of becoming a party question. The outlook for escape is excellent. There is no evidence that the parties will divide upon it."

He said that he had recently been elected to the Kansas City Banking House Association. After short addresses by David B. Francis, ex-Governor of Missouri and W. J. Bailey, ex-Governor of Kansas, Mr. M'Veagh addressed the gathering on "Banking and Currency Reform." He said in part:

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MRS. SEWALL HAD POWER TOO

SHE SLEPT IN BED WITH MRS. BULL AND HEALED HER ILLS.

Roberto the Barber Tells More of the Hindu Inside of Studio House Where Quack Religion and Strange Practices Held Sway—Extracts From Letters.

ALFRED, Me., May 24.—Nicola Roberto, the former Italian barber who is now a wine merchant in his own country, but was for several years a member of the household of Mrs. Ole Bull, was the only witness heard to-day in the contest over the will of the violinist's widow.

Roberto continued his recital of the queer sayings and weird practices in the Studio House of Mrs. Bull at Cambridge, Mass. Roberto declared that Mrs. Bull, Wright Sewall had amazing healing powers, according to Mrs. Bull. He said the widow told him that Mrs. Sewall could lie in her bed and cure others of all ills and pain.

"Did Mrs. Sewall sleep with Mrs. Bull?" asked Attorney Whipple.

"Much of the time they occupied the same bed," answered Roberto.

"Did Mrs. Bull mean that Mrs. Sewall could exercise this wonderful healing power by occupying the same bed with her patient?"

"No," Mrs. Sewall, she explained, would lie in her own bed and cure a patient at a distance. For instance, Mrs. Bull told me that Mrs. Sewall had given a demonstration of her powers in this respect in 1906, the year before I came to her household. She told me that she was able to undergo a surgical operation at a hospital absolutely without pain on any day, and that Mrs. Sewall had been previously prepared to arrange herself in her bed at home and by the exercise of her psychic powers destroy the pangs of the surgeon's knife."

The witness said that Mrs. Bull had ordered certain Japanese philosophers, out of her home and that one Japanese in particular, a man named Kikuchi, had been in the house for some time. He said that Mrs. Bull had been in the house for some time and that she had been in the house for some time.

This morning the attorneys and Judge Hobbs went to the private room of Mrs. Roberto in order to listen to some of the testimony about the happenings in Mrs. Bull's studio house in Cambridge, which the Italian declined yesterday to tell about in public. Mrs. Sewall had been in the house for some time and that she had been in the house for some time.

"Do you remember a letter that Mrs. Briggs wrote to Mrs. Bull in London in which she said that she took hold of your hand and that she drew out the evil power from you through your fingers and that it made her ill for two weeks?" Roberto was asked.

"Yes, I remember her holding my hand," Roberto answered. "I remember that she said that she took hold of your hand and that she drew out the evil power from you through your fingers and that it made her ill for two weeks."

"Was Mrs. Bull given to moods?" Roberto was asked.

"Yes, sometimes she was bright, sunny and cheerful, and then in going from one room to another she would suddenly become angry that you could not approach her. You could hear her yelling, but you could not take what she said and not hold it against her."

Roberto testified that as Mrs. Bull became weaker and nearer death she became more and more irrational. She frequently had the furniture in the house changed because of the mental influence it had on her. Roberto said that he did not know whether she was responsible for anything that she did at that time.

FEARED TO LIVE AND BE BAD.

Country Boy, Dismayed by Life in Great City, Kills Himself.

A nearly dressed boy about 18 or 19 years of age who seems to have come from Cortland, N. Y., or its vicinity, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the basement of a saloon run by James Lynch at 572 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Those who saw him come in remarked later that the boy was in a very peculiar state of mind. He went immediately to the wash room in the basement. A moment later those upstairs heard a shot and found the boy lying on the floor. On a table in the wash room was a note which said: "There was a new revolver beside him. He died before an ambulance surgeon arrived. He did not have a cent of money in his pocket."

In a pocket of his coat was a note book, in which a letter, written on separate sheets of paper, had been folded. The letter read:

"DEAR FATHER AND MOTHER: I have had so much trouble I cannot stand it any longer. People find fault with my delivery and I have come short in the cash at night. I was afraid Marie might think I was taking the money, but the Lord knows I have tried to be honest. I prayed to Him to help me, but I couldn't see that I was getting any help. The story got around that I went to the roadhouse and I feared that folks believed the report was true. I love Jessie the best of any girl I ever knew and I think she is the best girl I ever had. I loved to come away from her, but I thought the sooner the better. If she learned to love me and I didn't stay, it would break her heart. I hope you will not hold her responsible for anything. I do find out where I went. I write this to you know what I did for it. I am in the park in New York writing this. New York is a great city. I have been riding on the trolley cars, on the elevated trains, in the subway cars, and on the ferryboats. I hope that Mr. Marie will get some one better. I hope that you will forgive me as I have prayed every night to the Lord to forgive me. I thought I would end it now as it would get worse all the time. I love you with the boys I couldn't say. No, I should fall so low that those who loved me would wish rather that I had died. I really hate to do this, but if I go to hell now it is better than living an awful life and then going to the same place."

Dear father, as I am making the trip around the Statue of Liberty the band on the boat is playing "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," and it makes me think of Jessie and you.

The letter had no address and was unsigned. It was found in a pocket of the boy's coat. The boy was found by a police officer in the wash room of the saloon. The police officer found the boy lying on the floor. The police officer found the boy lying on the floor.

The body was taken to the Brooklyn morgue. A young man about 5 feet 7 inches in height, of dark complexion. The clothing includes a blue suit, tan shoes, white negligee shirt and a gray cap bearing the label of a Cortland hatter. A silver watch chain was engraved with the initials C. P.

SYRACUSE, March 24.—The boy who killed himself in Brooklyn was Clinton Coates, 18 years old, of McGraw, a hamlet near Cortland. He was employed by G. H. Maricle, a grocer. Coates left McGraw Tuesday night without telling his parents or employer that he was going. He had been attentive to Jessie Reakee, 17 years old, daughter of a former Cortland policeman.

No Standard Oil Trial Until Fall.

ROCHESTER, May 24.—The Standard Oil Company will not have to stand trial at this term of the United States District Court in the indictment containing 188 counts for rebating. The arguments and the conclusion Judge John R. Raper said in his opinion that the company would be tried in the fall.

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TAFT WON'T PARDON MORSE OR WALSH

Continued from First Page.

or stockholders, but he is not less guilty on this account. He abused their trust and confidence and impudently the names of those who trusted him in order to make most speculative character and he thus lost their money. If the speculation had been successful as he hoped they would not have lost it, may be, and he would have allowed them the usual interest or dividend. The real and great profit would have been his.

Many influential and prominent persons have petitioned for his pardon. They do not fully appreciate, it seems to me, the high importance to society that such criminal breaches of trust as this be severely punished.

Such breaches sometimes escape punishment because the misuse of the funds results in a profit. In such cases the dishonest or reckless bank officer takes the profit and the bank is made whole and no one is the wiser. Then the officer comes to regard himself as a shrewd manipulator within legitimate business lines. The truth is that in the mad rush for wealth in the last few decades the lines between profit from legitimate business and improper gain from the misuse of trust have become so blurred that people's property and money has sometimes been dimmed and the interest of society requires that whenever opportunity offers those charged with the enforcement of the law should emphasize the distinction between honest business and dishonest breaches of trust.

Walsh is 73 years of age. He has been one year and four months in prison. By September next he will be able to apply for release under the parole law. His health is not good, but I do not think from the evidence that his condition is alarming or requires his release before the time when his case may be brought before the parole authorities.

The circumstances which have been emphasized by those who have represented Walsh in the application for pardon that appeal to one's sympathy if the case is judged with reference to Walsh alone. But it must be judged with reference to the whole situation. The private and one whose position in society should have made for him the strongest restraint against violation of the law.

Here is what the President had to say in refusing the application for clemency in the Morse case.

Charles W. Morse was convicted of misapplication of funds of the National Bank of North America and of making false entries in the books of the bank and in its reports to the Comptroller of the Currency. On appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals his conviction on the false entry charge was affirmed. He was sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen years in the Atlanta penitentiary and began the service of his term on January 3, 1907. He has been confined in the prison for ten months before he was taken to Atlanta.

Although his conviction technically was on false entries there is no doubt as to what the evidence showed generally, to wit, that Morse had committed the crime against the bank by the misapplication of the funds of the bank for the purpose of doing the specific thing which he was convicted of doing. The result of his operations was severe losses to the bank, which forced it into liquidation.

In other words he committed the same offense against the banking laws which Walsh committed in the case against him, although specific details differ somewhat in their technical and in their legal effect. Morse exhibited the same fraudulent and criminal disregard of the trust imposed upon him in the exercise of the control over the bank as Walsh did. Indeed the methods taken by Morse tend to show that more keenly than Walsh did he realized the evil of what he was doing. The Attorney-General says:

"There is no question in my mind but that in causing the loans in question to be made he was actuated primarily by the advancement of his own ends, to wit, the promotion of the various enterprises in which he was engaged, and that he was entirely unscrupulous as to the methods he adopted. He seems at times to be absolutely heartless with regard to the consequences to others, and he showed great shrewdness in obtaining large sums of money from the bank without adequate security and without making himself personally liable therefor."

One of the chief arguments made in Morse's behalf is that since the commission of his offenses he has out of his own estate made good the losses inflicted upon the bank. In the first place the evidence does not sustain the claim that all the losses to the bank have been made good by him, but even if his estate had met the obligations growing out of his fraudulent transactions it could not change the necessity for his lawful punishment for the crime he committed.

Walsh received a sentence of five years, Morse a sentence of fifteen years.

U. S. to Investigate Murder in Mexico

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Clarence A. Miller, American Consul at Tampico, Mexico, has been directed by the State Department to investigate the reported murder of Samuel Hidy, an American who is said to have been killed on May 11 last at Los Platanos colony. The Department has no details.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.
MANHATTAN LINE STEAMERS
Albany will operate from N. Y. every other day on even dates during May. Daily and Sunday service to be resumed later.

DIED.
HIGLEY.—Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, May 23, at her residence, 1735 East 17th St., Mrs. Mary Higley, beloved wife of Frank Higley. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HUNTER.—Helen Louise Hunter, aged 21, died at the New York Hospital, 210 West 17th St., on Tuesday, May 23, 1911. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, 21st St. and 4th Ave., on Friday, May 25, at 11 A. M. Interment at Green-Wood Cemetery. JAMES T. HUNTER, Undertaker.

KELLER.—On May 23, at Randolph, Miss Mary Keller, of the City of New York. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, 21st St. and 4th Ave., on Friday, May 25, at 11 A. M. Interment at Green-Wood Cemetery. JAMES T. HUNTER, Undertaker.

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